

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WHO WILL BE THE POLICEMAN TO RECEIVE MEDAL
FOR BEST ARREST AND GREATEST ACT OF BRAVERY?

Proximity of Annual Review Causes Speculation Among the Bluecoats—Board Bestows Six Honorable-Mention Badges on Members of the Department Recommended by the Chief—Record for Year Includes Several Important Captures Where the Men Showed Unusual Ability and Quickness of Mind—Clearing Up the Moog Murder Mystery Is Considered a Good Piece of Detective Work and May Land Coveted Trophies for Detective Cremin and Special Officer Greeley.



PATROLMAN SIDNEY SEARS



DETECTIVE LEE KILLIAN



PATROLMAN JAMES DOCKERY

MEMBERS OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT WHO ARE REGARDED AS CONTENDERS FOR THE MEDALS FOR BRAVE ACTS AND BEST MARKSMANSHIP.

With the annual police review only one month away, speculation is rife in the department as to who will get the gold medals and the honorable-mention badges. As to the gold medal for the best marksmanship, it is now assured that Patrolman Sidney Sears of the Central District will get it. The marksmanship contests have closed and he has the highest score. Patrolman Patrick Borden of the Mounted District won the medal last year.

The Police Board bestows six honorable-mention badges on members of the department recommended by the Chief for meritorious service, and three gold medals—one for the best arrest, one for the greatest act of bravery and the other for marksmanship.

Several important arrests have been made in the last year by patrolmen and detectives, and in making this selection the board will have no easy task. Last year the board readily decided that the capture of Ben Kilpatrick, the Montana train robber, was the most important arrest. It was then decided to give a medal to each officer in the arrest: Detectives John McGrath, James Burke, John W. Shelvin, George Williams and Sergeant Al Guilan.

It was decided that Patrolman Charles Ball of the Second District, in arresting George Harris in South St. Louis, had committed the greatest act of bravery. Ball engaged in a running pistol duel with Harris, known to be a desperate man, and, facing the fire from Harris's pistol, backed him up into a hallway and overpowered him. Although the policeman and Harris were but a few feet away, neither was struck by a bullet.

SEVERAL IMPORTANT ARRESTS.

This year the board has several important captures to consider before it can decide the question of best arrest.

When Detective Cremin and Special Officer Greeley, who were patrolmen in the Central District at the time, arrested Emil Turk and cleared up the mystery surrounding the murder of John Moog, the old Fourth street cigar dealer, they made a capture which may put them very near the top of the list.

Turk confessed to Assistant Chief of Detectives John Keely that he was the "lookout" for the two men who killed Moog. He said they went to the cigar store, across from the Southern, to rob Moog; he resisted, and they beat and stabbed him to death.

Moog was killed on Christmas Eve, and the murder attracted considerable attention. Chief Desmond had all of his best

men working on the case, but it fell to Greeley and Cremin, uniformed patrolmen, to capture one of the alleged murderers and clear up the mystery.

Turk's companions, the men who he says actually committed the crime while he kept watch on the outside of the store, have not been captured, although their names are well known at the Four Courts. "LORD BARRINGTON'S ARREST."

Special Officer Gratot Cabanne and Patrick Kirk, now a Sergeant, arrested "Lord" Barrington for the alleged murder of James P. McCall. Great detective ability was not necessary in the arrest, but the importance of the case makes the arrest one of the best.

Then came the arrests of Harry Muzer and John Conway, who broke into several West End houses and stole much valuable property. Detectives John Murphy, John McGrath, John Shea and Thomas Kioley made these arrests. This capture ranks high in importance from a police standpoint, and the friends of these men believe they have excellent chances to win the honor.

In breaking up the West End robber gang by arresting Harry Cato and Frank McGee, Patrolmen Lindsay and Brennan of the Eighth District made captures that entitle them to consideration. Lindsay's capture of Cato was especially clever.

He chased Cato several blocks, saw him climb on a Laclede avenue car and then fired his revolver to attract the attention of the conductor when he saw that he could not catch the car. The conductor stopped the car and Lindsay caught Cato.

Beebe and Cato have been identified by half a dozen victims of highwaymen and are now in jail.

BOY ROBBERS ARRESTED.

Then came the arrest of Johnny Green, Tom Kelly and Carroll Higgins, the boy robbers, who shot one victim and fired at several others. Had not these boys been apprehended so soon after they began their work as robbers, the police believe they would have killed some person, as they were by no means careful the way they used their revolvers. Special Officers Dannhaer and Mahon and Patrolman O'Connor of the Central District arrested the boys, and their friends regard their case as of more than ordinary importance.

As to the greatest act of bravery, Detective Lee Killian, Patrolman James Dockery of the Fourth District, and Patrolman P. J. Shea of the Seventh District will run a close race for first honors.

Detective Lee Killian arrested George Otto in the alley near the Century The-

ater about two months ago. Otto had killed a man and was trying to escape. With revolver in hand he ran down the alley. Killian heard the shot and attempted to head Otto off in the alley. Otto fired point blank at Killian. The detective, although he held his pistol in his hand, did not answer the fire, but resorted to force to capture Otto.

They clinched and Otto still attempted to use his pistol. Freeing himself, Killian planted such a terrific blow between Otto's eyes that the prisoner was sent through a plate-glass window. He still clung to his pistol and tried to use it. Killian struck him again and this time Otto was rendered unconscious. Otto was badly beaten before he gave up and is now in jail awaiting trial on a charge of murder in the first degree. He has served a term in the Penitentiary and has demonstrated several times that he is a desperate character.

SAVED FROM DROWNING.

Patrolman James Dockery of the Fourth District in June rescued two boys who were about to drown in the river. The boys had gone into the river in a wagon water a horse. The animal got beyond its depth and the wagon started to float down stream. The boys were washed off the wagon. Dockery saw their danger and without removing his coat leaped into the stream. He rescued both boys, aided by a man who threw a rope out to him, and was loudly praised by his superiors.

On Tuesday Patrolman Shea undoubtedly saved the life of Samuel Bancroft, a schoolboy, who was struck by an engine near the Tower Grove Station. The engine knocked the boy fifty feet in front of it and Patrolman Shea unhesitatingly ran to the rescue, saving the boy from being crushed by the engine wheels which were about to pass over him.

In the next month other important captures and acts of bravery may change the present conditions. If they do it is reasonable to expect that the foregoing mentioned men will come in for honorable mention.

The date for the annual review has not been definitely decided upon, but it will be October 21 or 22. The parade will form at the Armory and the entire department will march through the principal business streets. A reviewing stand for members of the Board of Police Commissioners and city officials will be erected at Twelfth and Chestnut streets, and in front of it the rifle teams, mounted police and special squads will go through their maneuvers.

President Hawes will deliver an address, one of the invited guests will speak and Mr. Hawes will present the medals.

SULTAN TO MAKE
OFFER OF AMNESTY

Refugee Women and Children to Be Turned Away Unless Accompanied by Men-Folk.

BULGARIA HAS TROOPS READY.

Preparations Complete to Prevent Turkey From Seizing Shipka Pass in Case Open Hostilities Are Begun.

Ukub, Macedonia, Sept. 26.—It is reported that a proclamation is to be issued announcing the granting of amnesty to surrendering Bulgarians and the adoption of more stringent measures as to recruits.

The Greek village and monasteries have been forbidden to receive in future Bulgarian women and children refugees unless they are accompanied by their men-folk bringing rifles.

Philippopolis, Bulgaria, Sept. 26.—The rumors current yesterday that Bulgaria would send an ultimatum to Turkey setting forth that, unless satisfactory assurances were received, that the Ottoman troops would be withdrawn immediately from the Bulgarian frontier, Bulgaria would forthwith mobilize her whole army, were caused by the mobilization of a regiment of engineers.

The divisional headquarters here are inclined to regard the situation as being more serious, and preparations are being made for a mobile force to take the field. But there is little excitement, though the streets present an animated spectacle as the reservists march off to join their regiments. The mobilization can be completed in six days.

The Bulgarian War Office has received information that in the event of hostilities the Turks will make a dash and endeavor to seize the Shipka Pass, against which contingency strong Bulgarian forces are now being held.

COLD WEATHER IN BALKANS
MAKES INSURGENTS SUFFER

Monastir, Tuesday, Sept. 22, via Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 26.—Snow has fallen on the higher mountain ranges and the refugees must either leave their hiding places or suffer the greatest hardships.

The Turkish troops continue to slaughter refugees who return to their former homes at the invitation of the Government, which promised them protection.

Near the village of Slatan, in the neighborhood of Resna, troops found fifteen returned refugees working in the field. They bound their hands, drove them into a ditch and massacred fourteen of the peasants. One of them survived his wounds.

The refugees women subsequently discovered the bodies and carried the survivor before the Lieutenant Governor of Resna, who refused to hear their story. One hundred and twenty Bulgarians, including four priests, who had been expelled by the Turkish authorities, left Monastir yesterday.

AMERICAN SHIPS LIKELY
TO REMAIN AT BEIRUT.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Withdrawal of the American warships from Beirut seems unlikely for the present. In view of a cablegram received at the State Department to-day from Minister Leshman at Constantinople, stating that although his advice from Beirut indicate that the situation is quiet just now, nothing like permanent order has been established.

Mr. Leshman says that the state of affairs there may yet be regarded as uncertain. It is indicated in Mr. Leshman's cablegram that the departure of the warships might be the occasion for a renewal of the riots.

This confirms the opinion held here by State-Department officials that the quiet at Beirut is due directly to the presence of American warships off that port. Minister Leshman adds that the new Governor of Beirut is actively inaugurating reforms there, but that it is not yet certain he will be able to handle the situation.

CHANGE IN BELLEFONTAINE
AND CHOUTEAU ROUTES.

New Arrangement Gives Patrons Better Access to the World's Fair Grounds.

Changes will be made in the routes of the Bellefontaine and Chouteau avenue divisions of the St. Louis Transit Company's lines to-morrow. The new arrangement will give persons living along Pine street and the southern central part of the city through which the Bellefontaine cars pass a direct route to the World's Fair grounds.

Bellefontaine cars, northbound, will proceed over the regular route to Grattan street, thence north to Papin, east on Papin to Fourteenth street, north on Fourteenth to Pine street, east on Pine to Seventh street and thence over the old route.

Southbound cars will proceed over the regular route to Eighth and Pine streets. From there they will run west to Fourteenth street, south on Fourteenth to Grattan street, west on Grattan to Eighteenth street and thence over the regular route.

Eastbound Chouteau avenue cars will run east to Twenty-first street, north to Pine, east to Broadway, north to Olive, east to Fourth street and south to Pine street, returning by the same route.

He would be able to secure the passage of pro-Irish legislation by the Lords, which would be unceremoniously bundled out were it to come from Liberal sources.

No doubt the Liberals will make an offer quite as elaborate, though a party composed so largely of nonconformists, who distrust the political influences of Roman Catholicism, will not be favorable to the university project upon which the Irish hierarchy lays much stress.

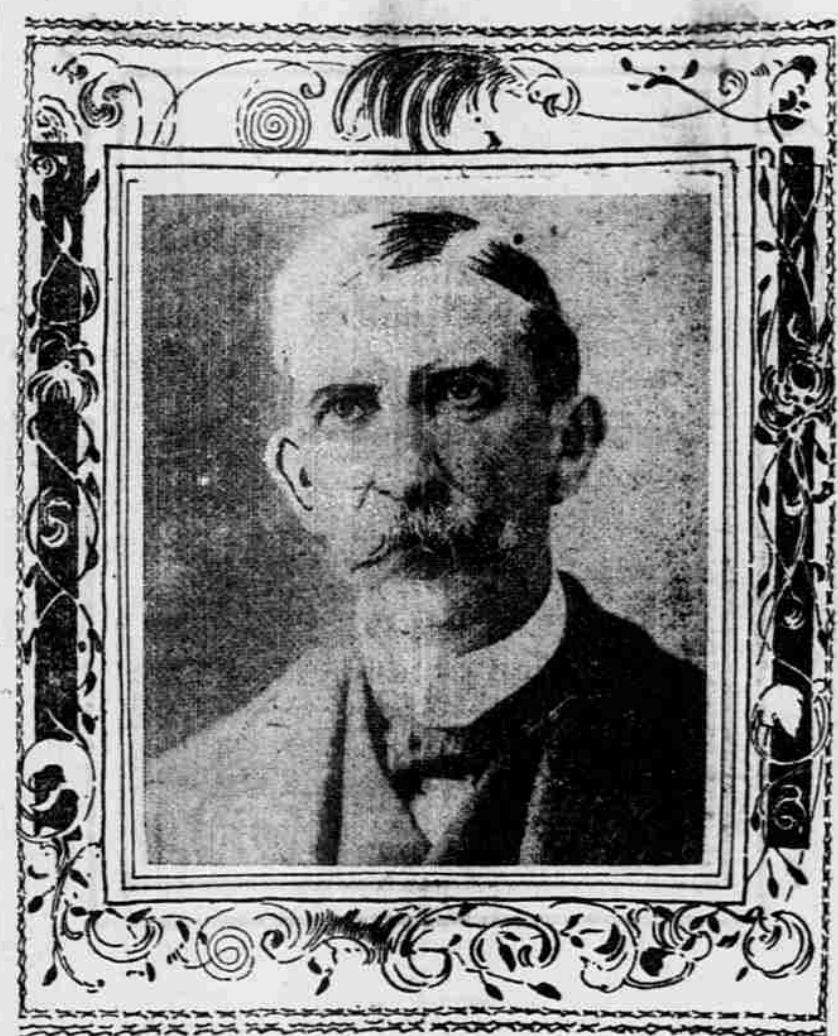
The loss in that direction might be made up by the Liberal chiefs with larger proposals of a distinctly political nature. As between the two parties, there perhaps will be little to choose in the aggregate of inducements.

In making a choice Mr. Redmond and his colleagues are bound to take into account the fact that the House of Lords is more amenable to Tory than to Liberal pressure. Nor is there any British statesman who compares with Mr. Balfour in prestige with the elements controlling the hereditary chamber.

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Among those with Mrs. Davis is Miss Hayes, a granddaughter. An increasing weakness is noted.

PRECIPITATED FIGHT OVER
GOVERNMENT'S "OPEN SHOP."

W. A. MILLER.
Of the Government Printing Office at Washington, whose reinstatement at his post after the Binders' Union had expelled him from membership brought on a strong fight against the administration's "open-shop" policy. It has been announced by the authorities that if he is ultimately dismissed from Government service it will only be "for cause," without regard to his relations with the union.

IRELAND FACES
RARE CHANCE.
CONFEDERATES
CLOSE REUNION

Undoubtedly Will Be Able to Secure Valuable Concessions From New Administration.

LEADERS ACT WITH RESERVE.

Alliance Seems Probable With the Tories, Who Promise to Do More for the Irish Than the Other Parties.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Sept. 26.—Ireland is face to face with a rare chance for obtaining concessions from the new administration. Obviously, the moment is approaching when the Nationalists again will hold the balance of power.

If Mr. Balfour, with a reconstructed Cabinet, attempts to manage affairs for another twelve months before going to the court on the fiscal issue, the reallignment of parties already effected will compel him to make terms with the Irish. In the other hand, the general election should be held soon, the likelihood is even Mr. Chamberlain admits it—that the next House will show at least as many opponents of preferences or retaliation as does the present body; and who ever undertakes to govern, be it Tory or Liberal, will find the eighty-one Nationalist votes essential to Cabinet stability.

REDMOND RESERVED.

In the light of this moral certainty, Mr. Redmond and the other Irish leaders are acting with reserve. Just before they lose a chance that may not come again in a generation—a chance to secure for Ireland a great extension of local self-government.

As between the Tories and the Liberals, the choice of the Nationalists—anonymous as it may seem—is likely, as matters are shaping, to be made in Mr. Balfour's favor. From a Government dominated by Tories, and including Liberals hostile to Ireland's independence, they have secured the land-purchase act. From the Irish Secretary of the same Government they have received a promise that if the votes of the Nationalists are cast to support a bill for the relief of Irish agricultural laborers shall be introduced. By the same Government they are invited to make a compact of closer co-operation in return for a Catholic university in Dublin.

TORY ALLIANCE.

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SENATOR STONE
SUES CHRISMAN.

Alleges That He Was Maliciously Deceived in His Newspaper Venture.

ASKS FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES.

Claims That Kansas City Judge Misrepresented Facts Concerning Control of the "Times" in Which He Bought Stock.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 26.—Alleging that he was maliciously deceived, William J. Stone, United States Senator from Missouri, brought suit in the Circuit Court this morning for \$10,000 against George Lee Chrisman, Presiding Judge of the County Court and president of the Kansas City Times Company before the Times was bought by the Star.

The deception took place, according to Senator Stone, in 1899, when Judge Chrisman and others bought the Times and induced Mr. Stone to buy a share of stock in the newly organized company.

The chief grievance of the Senator is that he was told, when he subscribed for his stock, Judge Chrisman, A. A. Lesueur and H. J. Groves were to control the paper, but that after he (the Senator) had parted with his money, he discovered that the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, the Missouri and Kansas Telephone Company, the Kansas City Stock Yards Company and the Burlington Railway Company really owned the majority of the stock and controlled the paper's policy.

Senator Stone then says, quoting the language of the petition, that Judge Chrisman "well knew that he (Stone) would not have had anything to do with said business if he had been informed or had known that said corporations were to be connected with it, and he urged upon the defendants the importance and necessity of getting rid of said corporations as stockholders and of disassociating said newspaper from them."

STONE'S ACCOUNT OF TRANSACTION.

Stone says that on November 28, 1899, H. J. Groves went to St. Louis and solicited him to take stock in the Times. Groves told him that Judge Chrisman had purchased the Times for \$100,000 and that a stock company with a capital stock of \$300,000 was to be organized and that \$100,000 of the stock was to be paid for in cash. Out of this cash \$100,000 was to be paid the former owners for the property, leaving \$200,000 to be used in the business.

Groves told Stone that these subscriptions already had been made: Judge Chrisman, \$50,000; Groves, \$50,000, and Captain A. A. Lesueur, \$100,000, or \$200,000 in all, giving these three men control of the stock. They were to act together, and with that end in view they proposed to pool all their stock and the proposed capitalization of \$300,000 would be apportioned pro rata among those who had subscribed the \$100,000 in cash, giving Chrisman, Groves and Lesueur a large majority of the stock.

The Senator further states that Groves told him that Judge Chrisman had been obliged to take \$200,000 of the stock, but that he had intended to because of the failure of some one else to subscribe.

It was here that Senator Stone got into the transaction. He says that Groves asked him to take a part of this \$200,000 of Chrisman's hands. The result was that he bought.

LOANED CHRISMAN \$5,000.

Before doing so, however, he took the precaution to ask who owned the other \$50,000 worth of stock, or the difference between \$100,000 and the \$200,000 subscribed by Chrisman, Groves and Lesueur. Groves could not answer, and he said that the other stockholders were "well-known and reputable business men and friends of Judge Chrisman."

Relying upon these statements, Stone says he agreed to take \$5,000 worth of stock of the \$300,000 Chrisman was obliged to take, and he advanced \$5,000 more to Chrisman "with the understanding that the stock issued in payment of said last mentioned \$5,000 should be held jointly by plaintiff and defendant until the same should be disposed of, but if the same could not be disposed of within sixty days from that time the defendant (Chrisman) should repay the plaintiff one-half, or \$2,500. Stone paid Chrisman \$10,000.

Stone says none of the agreements with Chrisman have been kept and, therefore, he prays judgment for \$10,000 with per cent interest from November 28, 1899.

FOUND HANGING TO A TREE.

W. S. Rathbone Disappeared From Home at Neosho, Mo.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Neosho, Mo., Sept. 26.—W. S. Rathbone, an old and highly respected citizen of Neosho, last home yesterday morning, telling his wife he was going to see her sister, Mrs. Trust Rathbone, who lives a mile north of town.

When he did not return in the evening the family became alarmed and began an investigation. It was soon discovered he had not been at Rathbone. After some little searching the body was found this morning hanging from a tree in the timber near the Rathbone home.

It is supposed to be the cause of the suicide.

SISSON-STONER NUPTIALS.

St. Louis Man Weds Beaver Valley Girl.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Beaver, Pa., Sept. 26.—Miss Ella Della Stoner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stoner, formerly of Pittsburgh, and now residents of the Beaver Valley, became the bride of Mr. Rupert Sisson of St. Louis Wednesday.

Miss Sisson was the maid of honor, and Lieutenant William Copeland, best man.

MRS. LOU V. CARTER.
Dexter, Mo., Sept. 26.—Mrs. Lou V. Carter died this morning after a short illness, of pneumonia, aged 54 years. She was the mother of Miss Carrie Lee Carter, the national temperance lecturer; Albert Carter, a prominent business man of Dexter, and Robert W. Carter of St. Louis.

A. J. THOMPSON.
Taylorville, Ill., Sept. 26.—A. J. Thompson, an old soldier, aged about 80 years, was found dead in his home in Taylorville this morning. His death was caused by heart failure.

AN investigation revealed that Griffith had taken \$6,000 with him. Before he disappeared he drew out all the money he had on deposit in the three banks in this city and balanced his account at the bank in Brunswick. His family is at a loss to understand his conduct.

Mr. Griffith is 50 years old and belongs to one of the most prominent families in the county.

KING OF THE DUDES
IN DURANCE VILE.

W. Walder Kirk Locked Up in New York Holdover for Intoxication.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. 26.—J. Walder Kirk was a prisoner before Magistrate Pool in the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day, charged with intoxication. Kirk was arrested late last night and looked up in the West Thirtieth Street Station for safe-keeping. He had considerable money with him and a valuable gold watch and jewelry. Policeman Suttie arrested him. Kirk at the time of his arrest said that he lived at No. 23 East Thirty-fifth street and that he was a broker.

Magistrate Pool told Kirk that he ought to thank the policeman for locking him up for safe-keeping. He said that the policeman deserved thanks for aiding the prisoner. Suttie said that Kirk came to him and asked to be locked up. Magistrate Pool discharged Kirk. It was J. Walder Kirk who came here from the West a few years ago with an extensive wardrobe and deposited E. Berry Wall as "King of the Dudes."

CLAIMS TOWN SITE OF THEBES
Woman Says She Has Title to Land on Which Village Stands.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Alto Pass, Ill., Sept. 26.—A MHI Creek, Union County, woman, whose name is withheld, makes the startling declaration that she can prove her title to all of the land on which the new booming town of Thebes on the Mississippi in Alexander County, now stands.

Owing to the rapid growth of the town and the construction of the bridge across the Mississippi at that point, the woman here to-day after taking a heavy dose of strychnine.

ESTHER McCABE A SUICIDE.
Springfield Woman Ends Her Life at Jacksonville, Ill.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 26.—Mrs. Esther McCabe of Springfield, Ill., died at a hotel here to-day after taking a heavy dose of strychnine.

She was 25 years old and had been a guest at the hotel for several days, as related as Mrs. Holliday East St. Louis. Domestic troubles are said to have caused the suicide.

MORE THAN MILLION DOLLARS
IN MISDIRECTED MISSIVES
AT DEAD LETTER OFFICE

Washington, Sept. 26.—The annual report of the operations of the Dead Letter Office for the year ended June 30, 1903, has been prepared and will be embodied in the forthcoming report of First Assistant Postmaster General Wynne. The report states that it is made to appear that there has been a large and steady increase in its annual receipts, which is due, it is stated, to the great and constant increase in the volume of matter passing through the mails.

The total receipts for the year were something over 10,000,000 pieces, the largest in the history of the office, exceeding those of the preceding year by some \$30,000 pieces.

Of the aggregate number 3,855,355 pieces were opened.

The money found in opened letters amounted to \$48,534, but this sum included money generally found loose in the mails or in post offices and consigned to the Dead Letter Office.

Commercial paper found, such as drafts, checks, money orders, etc., represented a face value of \$1,463,563.

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR
OPENS AT SPRINGFIELD.

Record-Breaking Attendance Is Expected To-Day at First Sunday Opening.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Springfield, Ill., Sept. 26.—With the sun shining and no immediate prospects of inclement weather, the Illinois State Fair opened this morning under promising circumstances. The fair will be in progress for eight days this year instead of seven, as in former years, and necessarily will include Sunday.

The church people of Springfield, backed by Bishop George F. Seymour of the Episcopal Church, have raised an objection to the Sunday fair and in consequence church organizations having dining halls on the fair grounds will keep them closed to-morrow.

Indications are that many thousands of persons from all portions of the State will be here to-day for the opening of the fair, and it is likely that many of the crowd will go hungry, as the number of people is large, it is believed the Sunday attendance will reach 25,000 paid admissions.

The Sunday programme includes a band concert by the Watch Factory Band of Springfield, with sixty pieces, and a lecture by Professor George R. Wendling. The attendance to-day was in keeping with former first days of the fair. The

CRUSHED BETWEEN BUMPERS

Narrow Escape of Car Inspector at Union Station.

Harry Smith, a car inspector at Union Station, was caught between a bumper and the rear of a train whose engine was just coupling on last night and was taken to the City Hospital in what was thought a dying condition.

At the hospital he recovered his breath and was able to go to his home, No. 323 Locust street, after the physicians had assured him that no bones were broken.

"I could feel my chest push back that night," he said last night, "and it seemed to be pressing against me for minutes in the second of seconds. I feel all right now, but it happened I was sure that my chest must be flat as a pancake."

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